

FIRST JAPANESE COMMANDANT OF TSINGTAO HEADS VISITING SQUADRON

Admiral Iwamura Won Honors In
Fighting Against Germans In
China and Was Honored By
Command of the Captured City

CRUISERS SEARCHED FOR THE SAN PEDRO WHALE

No Enemy Ships Left On the
Pacific Is Opinion of the Offi-
cers of Squadron, Whose Ships
Have Cruised For Eight Months

Its plans having been changed since
its departure from Japan, because
of the entry of the United States into
the world war, the Japanese training
squadron consisting of the first class
cruisers Tokiwa and Yakumo arrived
at Honolulu yesterday morning and
the warships are now docked at local
wharves. The Tokiwa, flagship of Ad-
miral Tachibana Iwamura, is at the
naval wharf and the Yakumo is at
Pier 7. Both vessels yesterday were
shown about the ships by their
crews. The cruisers were open to visi-
tation of other nationalities on pass.

The vessel was welcomed by the
American officials and the usual calls
of courtesy were made yesterday morn-
ing. The first official event of the
program of entertainment was held last
night when Rukuro Mori, Japanese
consul-general, banqueted the officers
of the squadron at his residence on
Nuuanu Avenue.

Liberty Parties Ashore
First liberty parties came ashore yes-
terday afternoon, including numbers
of the cadets on board, the enlisted men
being conducted about the city by
guides from the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association and the Young Men's
Buddhist Association.

The ranking officers of the squadron
are prominent in the Japanese service,
as practically all of them have been
under fire in the present war. Rear-
Admiral Iwamura won high honors at
Tsingtao and for a year after his cap-
itulation to the Japanese forces was
first Japanese commandant of that
city.

Important Cruise
The squadron is now on its way
home, completing a four months cruise,
which has for its prime purpose the
completion of the education of the
ninety-six cadets on board the vessel.
Originally, stated Flag-Lieutenant Sai-
to, of the Tokiwa yesterday, it was
intended to go from Japan to Canadian
ports and from there direct to South
Sea Islands, where Japan has acquired
numerous war territory. While the
squadron was en route from Japan to
Canada, however, the United States en-
tered the war as an ally of Japan and
her ports consequently were thrown
open to the belligerent warships. This
resulted in a change of plan and the
Tokiwa and Yakumo were consequently
the first Allied war vessels to enter
Pacific ports of this country.

Visited Coast Ports
They have touched, after leaving
Esquimaux and Vancouver, at the prin-
cipal American ports, going as far south
as San Pedro from whence they left
for Honolulu. Owing to war condi-
tions the uncompleted part of their
itinerary was not, of course, made pub-
lic yesterday.

The ninety-six cadets will be as-
signed to other vessels upon their ar-
rival in Japan, having by that time
completed the required eight months
practical sea duty which their service
requires and will be commissioned as
ensigns.

War conditions have not been alto-
gether lacking during the cruise al-
though so far as known there are no
more enemy vessels in the Pacific. The
now famous Fort Rosecrans whale,
however, was responsible for the prin-
cipal excitement of the cruise.

Cruised For Submarines
"We were at San Pedro, when we
received a wireless from the naval com-
mandant at San Francisco that a sub-
marine had been sighted off San
Diego," stated Flag-Lieutenant Saito
yesterday. "We went outside the port
immediately and patrolled that portion
of the Coast for two nights at the
end of which time it was reported that
further evidence indicated that the
submarine had been a whale, so we
went back."

The ships received a wireless Friday,
stated the lieutenant, reporting the
destruction of the Miyasaki Maru in
the North Sea. She was the first armed
merchantman which Japan has sent in
to the war zone, he said, and was a
splendid vessel of not less than 8000
tons.

No Foes On Pacific
None of the officers believe that
there are any German vessels unac-
counted for in the Pacific, nor that
there will be, as they believe the enemy
submarines will have their hands full
in the North Atlantic and off the east-
ern coast of the United States. Some
time ago, stated Lieutenant Saito, he
was on duty in the Straits and the
Indian Ocean, there having been reports
that vessels would arrive in that dis-
trict with supplies and material for
naval bases for German raiders, but
nothing of the sort happened. With
the sinking of the Emden, the last
Pacific raider was destroyed.

The officers yesterday expressed the
highest admiration for the captain of

HOW DO YOU COOK TARO, ANYWAY?

Food Commission Wants To Be
Told and Invites Housewives
To Tell About It

Will someone kindly tell the food
commission how to cook taro?
James D. Dole, president of the com-
mission, and Doctor Dean, executive of-
ficer, confess a profound ignorance of
culinary art, particularly in the prepara-
tion of Hawaiian foods such as poi,
taro, luan and the like, and just now
they are anxious to learn—especially
the art of taro cooking in its several
varieties.

The reason is that there are many
housewives of Honolulu who, strange as
it may seem, have never cooked taro
and are appealing to the food commis-
sioners for advice.

Will Pass It Along
This is a phase of the home economy
campaign. It seems many women are
trying to reduce bread rations in their
homes by using as many homegrown
vegetables as possible. Doctor Dean
told several hundred women at the
Bijou mass meeting last week that taro
has twice the nutritive value, pound
for pound, of the Irish potato. His
talk is plainly having its effect and the
overlooked neglected lowly taro, forgot-
ten by many and never introduced to
others, now promises to come into its
own in the islands. There is a pros-
pect it will soon find its way into every
home, in the place of honor alongside
the "staff of life".

Shipment Today
A shipment of taro from the
Island of Hawaii is expected to arrive
in Honolulu tomorrow morning. It will
consist of only twenty-five bags of the
tuber, but if the women of Honolulu
buy up the first lot and find that they
relish it, other shipments will be or-
dered. Unless the taro demand attains
abnormal size by leaps and bounds it
is probable that enough of this vegeta-
ble can be obtained in the islands
right now to supply the market. To-
morrow's shipment, as well as the later
shipments, will be handled by the Ter-
ritorial Marketing Division.

Practically all grocers and vegetable
men retail taro, however, and if their
own supplies run short they are usually
able to purchase from the Territorial
Marketing Division.

But in its effort to popularize taro
the food commission desires to learn
the many different ways, and the best
methods used by the skilled chefs and
domestic cooks of the city, of prepar-
ing the vegetable. These recipes are to
be made public for the benefit of all
who are not already familiar with them.

The Emden, who they state was a gen-
tleman in every respect and, so far as
customary German atrocities are con-
cerned, absolutely with clean hands.

First-Class Cruisers
Both the Tokiwa and the Yakumo
are rated about the same as the Azuma,
which passed through here recently
with the remains of the late
ambassador from the United States to
Japan, George W. Guthrie, on board.

Both cruisers are of 9700 tons dis-
placement, the Tokiwa having one foot
the better of the education of the
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ROOSEVELT TOOK TURN-DOWN QUIETLY

Declined To Make a Statement
When Informed Wilson Could
Not Use Him

OYSTER BAY, May 18.—Colonel
Roosevelt was told tonight of Presi-
dent Wilson's decision not to allow the
ex-President to take a division of vol-
unteers to France. He showed acute
interest, but refused to make any com-
ment for publication until he had time
to study the full text of the Presi-
dent's statement.

The decision of the President came
with sharply defined force for this af-
ternoon, after receiving information that
the measure was before the Presi-
dent for final action, the Colonel sent
a telegram offering to raise a division
at once, or if it seemed desirable to
him, two divisions.

"No, no, not tonight," he replied
to requests to make a statement as to
what his plans for the future would be
with regard to going to France. He
would not say whether he would con-
template any plan for offering his ser-
vices in other capacities. He had
been offered a major generalship in the
New York National Guard by Governor
Whitman.

Agrees With Petain
Earlier in the day Colonel Roosevelt
expressed hearty approval of the sug-
gestion of General Petain that France
should have American volunteers at
once to be trained in France by
French officers.

"I, of course, emphatically agree
with General Petain that American
volunteers should be sent abroad at
once, and if I am allowed to take them
over I should welcome the
chance to have them given intensive
training by the use of French officers
in whatever ways would most quickly
and efficiently produce results."

"There, of course, remains open to the
Colonel the chance of service, the
chance to "play a part in the game,"
through the acceptance of the commis-
sion Governor Whitman has offered
him, which in due course would bring
him, face to face with Federal service.
At that, he would have to be accept-
able to the general staff before he
could go to France to fight.

Not Anxious For Rank
Friends of the Colonel say he is not
anxious for rank, but merely wants to
have a part in whipping Germany for
the Stars and Stripes. Incidentally,
however, the Colonel is fifty-eight, and
it would have to be a comparatively
high rank he would hold to come un-
der the age limit. In reply to the
point made that if he accepted the
major generalship Governor Whitman
offered him, friends of the Colonel
cite the fact that the Governor has
the power at all times to fill the gaps in
the militia made by mustering into
federal service by drafts upon the citi-
zenship of the State, having thus the
power to keep the force always well
above 20,000.

Right up to tonight the Colonel con-
tinued to receive offers from well-
known men to raise forces for his pro-
posed division. He said today that
Adjutant General Barber, of New Jer-
sey, offered to raise for the proposed
Roosevelt division a full regiment in
New Jersey. General Barber is an ex-
army officer and served in the Philip-
pines with one of the volunteer regi-
ments Colonel Roosevelt holds up as a
model.

Soon Be In Shape
The Colonel said General Barber in-
formed him, as General Witherspoon
did, that after one month in the field
these volunteer forces became as good
as regulars.

The Colonel has received in the last
two days offers from members of con-
gress several northwestern States, to
raise regiments for him. Offers of two
regiments have also come from Ten-
nessee.

Colonel Roosevelt was asked to reply
to statements published this week that
his war army was only an army of
paper.

"I say," he replied, "that I can
raise four divisions, two of them at
once."

Act On Big Scale, He Says
The Colonel today held the highest
hopes of being allowed to take his di-
vision to France. He regards the state-
ment of Secretary Baker that the se-
lective army would not be raised be-
fore September 1 and the semi-official
reports that a big American army
would not be in the field for a year
as supporting his contention that a
volunteer force should have been
raised at once. The factor, mentioned
by Secretary Baker, of lack of sup-
plies, the Colonel regards as a mere
detail that could and should have been
expeditiously dealt with.

SOLDIER GARDENERS PRODUCE RESULTS

Five Schofield Companies Served
Nine Thousand Pounds At
Mess During May

In these war times, when everyone
is making a special effort to plant a
spud or raise an onion, the activities
in this line of our great war-time ex-
emplars, the soldiers, will be of in-
terest to all.

The following are reports of five
companies of the First Infantry for
garden produce obtained in the month
of May from the company gardens.

Company A: 400 pounds Irish pota-
toes, 145 pounds green beans, 311
pounds green onions, 200 pounds car-
rots, ninety-five pounds lettuce, 340
pounds cabbage, 210 pounds peppers,
and 185 pounds papaya.

Company B: 100 pounds sweet pota-
toes, 430 pounds Irish potatoes, 112
pounds green beans, ninety-three
pounds onions, thirty-three pounds car-
rots, 267 pounds lettuce, 123 pounds
cabbage, twenty-two pounds rhubarb,
fifty-three pounds peppers, 485 pounds
papaya.

Company C: 100 pounds potatoes,
355 pounds beans, 852 pounds assorted
vegetables.

Company G: 1133 pounds assorted
vegetables.

Company H: 500 pounds potatoes,
forty pounds beans, 145 pounds onions,
203 pounds carrots, seventy-two pounds
lettuce, 1160 pounds cabbage, 710
pounds papaya.

Nearly Five Tons
This makes a grand total of over
nine thousand pounds of produce added
to the messes of these five companies
for which the government pays noth-
ing, if the time of two company gar-
deners be not considered.

The gardeners are trained men, who
are available to the government at a
moment's notice, so that there is no
reason why their time should be de-
ducted.

The above is the report for these
five companies. Other companies of
the post, and of other posts of the is-
land, and many times this amount to
the ration each month.

Towards Self-support
With the farm of over three hundred
acres which are now being planted pro-
ducing, the soldiers of the Territory
will be a long way toward self-sup-
port and will have provided an example
which if followed with equal zeal by
the civilian population of the islands
will make the people nearly independ-
ent of the mainland food.

Army Schools Open
War is not to be allowed to inter-
fere with the education of the soldiers
in common school branches of learn-
ing. Among the many recruits now
being received are some who, because of
beginning work at an early age, are
deficient in education, as well as many
of foreign birth, who need an educa-
tion in English. Today the post schools
for these men open.

One of the art
illery, quartermaster corps, ambulance
company, and medical corps, is under
the supervision of Chaplain Fealy
One for the twenty-fifth Infantry
Twenty-second Infantry, and Fourth
Cavalry, is to be conducted by Chap-
lain Winter.

Teachers, at the rate of one for every
fifteen pupils, are to be detailed from
among the enlisted men competent to
give required instruction.

New Fire Marshal
Colonel Albright, Twenty-fifth In-
fantry, has been appointed post fire
marshal vice Major Schley, deceased.
For the first Infantry garrison Cap-
tain Blackford has been detailed fire
marshal in place of Captain Catlin
who is sick in quarters.

Captain Leonard, and Lieutenant
Rose, line officers, together with Doc-
tor Rossiter, have been detailed as a
board to determine the manner and
cause of death of Private John Kra-
jesky, who committed suicide at the
Fort Shafter hospital last week.

DOCTOR RHEE REELECTED
Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT
At an election of officers for the Ko-
rean Young Men's Christian Associa-
tion yesterday, Dr. Syngman Rhee, prin-
cipal of the Korean Girls' Seminary,
was chosen for the second time as pres-
ident of the board of directors. W. K.
Ahn was elected vice-president, H. K.
Shin, recording secretary, and W. K.
Park, treasurer.

Chairman Ahn of the membership
committee reports 146 members at the
close of the fiscal year, May 31, and
states that to date he has received fifty
applications from Korean young men
who are desirous of joining the associa-
tion.

SOME DANDY BALL NOW BEING PLAYED AT FORT SHAFTER

Company L of Second Celebrates
Return To Post By Beating
Company B

Fort Shafter fans (and that means
most of the soldiers at the post) are
getting some rare thrills in the series
of games being staged on the local
diamond these days. The double-head-
er Saturday was no exception, as both
teams kept the large crowd on their
feet and cheering, first for one side
then for the other, as the fortunes of
war alternated from side to side.

It was a perfect afternoon for base-
ball, and the duties of the day being
over at noon for the majority of the
men of the post, a larger crowd than
usual watched the contests.

In the opening game, Company L of
the Second celebrated its return to the
post from a month's exterior guard duty
by defeating the rejuvenated Company
B team 7 to 3. The game was a pitch-
er's battle between Zielski of L and
Simpson of B Company. For five in-
nings neither pitcher showed any signs
of weakening and it looked as though
the lone tally which Johnson had
placed to the credit of Company L in
the first frame might settle the argu-
ment. But in the sixth the Company
L crew found their gait, and there and
then they put the game on ice by scor-
ing six runs.

Another Batting Rally
They were fortunate in having taken
his precaution, for in the seventh the
Bee Bees also donned their batting
clothes, and when the smoke cleared
away they had tallied three runs, and
so the score stood at the end of the
game, which lasted seven innings.

No prettier catch has been seen on
the local diamond this year than that
made by Syngman Rhee of Samuels-
on's drive in the fifth inning. Syngman
ran from his position in deep right field
to a place back of second and then had
to pick the ball from his shoe strings.
In fact he leaned so far forward in
reaching for it that he fell and rolled
over, but held the ball.

How Runs Were Made
In the sixth, Zielski knocked a two-
bagger and was followed by Collins,
who singled, James came next, and
Simpson took control and hit him. Syz-
mamski followed with a single on which
Zielski scored. Then Johnson came up
and leaned on the first ball pitched
for a home-run, scoring Collins, James
and Syngman. Keeling went out,
Simpson to Ramon; and Colley followed
out by the same route. Sweeney
went a grounder to Higgins which was
handled in professional style and the
agony was over—for Simpson.

The score:
COMPANY L AB R H E
Johnson, c. 4 1 2 2 1
Keeling, 2b. 4 0 0 4 1
Colley, 1b. 4 1 2 10 0
Sweeney, ss. 4 0 2 10 0
Medford, cf. 4 0 0 0 0
Zielski, p. 4 0 1 3 0
Collins, 3b. 4 1 3 7 0
James, lf. 4 1 2 0 0
Syngman, rf. 4 1 1 1 0
Totals 35 7 19 23 3

COMPANY B AB R H E
Dameron, 1b. 4 0 0 4 1
Samuelson, c. 3 0 0 0 0
Stewart, ss. 3 0 3 2 1
McKain, 2b. 4 1 1 3 0
Higgins, 3b. 3 1 0 1 0
Simpson, p. 3 0 0 0 0
Armstrong, lf. 3 1 2 0 0
Ridolf, rf. 3 0 0 0 0
Totals 29 3 7 11 2

Sweeney was credited with 2 sacrifices
and Colley with 1. Company L had
11 men left on bases and Company B 8.

The second game of the afternoon
was between the Company A team of
the Second and the Department Hos-
pital, and resulted in a victory for the
Doughboys, 5 to 4. Doren was in the
box for the Company A team and held
the visitors to four hits, while
Thompson allowed eight hits to the
Company A men. Sherry played a
good game at second for the Medicos.

The feature of the game was Cul-
len's home run in the sixth inning
with two men on bases. This was a
clean hit for the full route and Cul-
len almost had time to go round again.
It was one of the longest hits this
season.

Company C Beats D
In a game at Shafter yesterday be-
tween Companies C and D of the Sec-
ond Infantry, Company C won, 9 to 0,
when the game was forfeited because
Company D objected to a decision of
the umpire, but at that time the score
stood 10 to 6 in favor of Company C.
Peed, the regimental team pitcher, in
the box for Company D, was hit hard
by Company C. Hollerbach, a com-
paratively newcomer, outpitched Peed,
fanning nine to Peed's eight and walk-
ing none, whereas Peed walked two
and hit two.

GOLF CHAMPION A
VICTIM OF BATTLE
LONDON, May 20.—David Watt, the
holder of the Scottish professional golf
championship, has died from wounds re-
ceived at the front. Watt, who was
thirty-two years of age, won the cham-
pionship in 1914. He was one of the
best left-handed golfers in the United
Kingdom.

Lee Mun Ching, of Fort, near Kun-
ming Street, a well known salesman,
died yesterday morning at his late
home and was buried during the after-
noon in the Maoua Chinese cemetery.
He was a native of China, and twenty-
two years old.

GIANTS DEFEATED BY THE CARDINALS AS CHICAGO WINS

Philadelphia Goes Closer To New
York As A Result; Reds
Beat Boston

The leaders of the National League,
the New York Giants, lost to St. Louis
at St. Louis yesterday, 1 to 3, while
Chicago was downing Brooklyn at Chi-
cago, 5 to 1, and the Phillies, who
were idle at Pittsburgh, are at a
theoretical tie with the Giants, al-
though eight points behind. The Cubs
are twenty-five points behind the
Giants. The whole National League
race at present is with these three
teams. Cincinnati beat Boston at Cin-
cinnati, 5 to 4, and went to a tie with
Boston for sixth.

There was one surprise in the Ameri-
can, in that Detroit and New York
played at New York, Detroit taking
another from the slipping Yankees, 5
to 4. Sunday ball is not permitted
in the East, so it is almost certain
that this is one of a series to be played
in the East for war relief, arrange-
ments having been announced by the
league some time ago. It is assumed
that the game ranks as a regular
league game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
American League
At New York—Detroit 5, New York
4.
No other games scheduled.
National League
St. Louis—St. Louis 3, New York 1.
At Chicago—Chicago 5, Brooklyn 1.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 5, Bos-
ton 4.
At Pittsburgh—Philadelphia, no game
scheduled.

Oaks Tread
On Heels of
Bee Team
In Third Place By Only One Point,
But Seals Are Way
Ahead

In the Coast League yesterday San
Francisco, the leading team, regained
some of its lost ground by taking a
double-header from Los Angeles, 2 to 1
and 4 to 0, and gained relatively also,
for Salt Lake lost to Oakland at Oak-
land, 4 to 0. The Seals, despite their
recent defeats, which usually came at
the same time as Salt Lake's defeats,
have an eighty-point lead over Salt
Lake—and that is quite a lead.

Oakland is robbed of second place
by that familiar trick of mathematics
—a team that has won one more and
lost one more game always is behind
the other so long as both are above
500. Below 500 the situation is re-
versed. However, the Oaks are only
one point in the rear of the Seals, which
shows what ball they have been play-
ing.

Portland is a grievous disappoint-
ment. The Beavers lost a double-head-
er to Vernon at Portland yesterday, 1
to 3 and 3 to 4, although they made
Vernon go thirteen innings for the sec-
ond.

Yesterday's Results
At Oakland—Oakland 6, Salt Lake 4.
At Los Angeles—San Francisco 2,
Los Angeles 1; San Francisco 4, Los
Angeles 0.
At Portland—Vernon 3, Portland 1;
Vernon 4, Portland 3 (13 innings).

WEIGHT IMPORTANT
TO BERLINSE NOW
(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, May 20.—The automatic
weighing machine, once a toy or an in-
strument of amusement, is now nec-
essary of life in Germany, according
to Doctor Reicks, the Assistant Mayor
of Berlin. In a speech there recently,
he remarked:

"We have all lost in weight under
our war rations. For this reason every-
one now feels the necessity of weigh-
ing himself from time to time on the
automatic weighing machine. In the
old days people resorted to them as a
joke, a sort of holiday amusement for
passing the time. Crowds now use
them where one person used to use
them before. The jocular man who used
to announce that he was growing fat has
given place to the mournful individual
who registers the number of pounds he
has lost since last month. The weigh-
ing machine has become one of our
most intimate and necessary daily as-
sociates."

SANTELL TO WRESTLE JAPANESE HERE SOON

A wrestling match between Young
Santell and the Japanese, Edomakura,
has been scheduled for Tuesday even-
ing, June 19, at the Armory. It was an-
nounced last night. The two have not
wrestled here, but Santell won one fall
in fifty-five minutes on Kaula, and one
in seven minutes on Hawaii.

This match will be a straight catch-
as-can, pin-fall. A so-called Samson
style was introduced here recently. In
this it is not necessary to pin; other-
wise it is about as catch-as-can. San-
tell said, however, that this coming
match would be the straight American
game, two falls of three.

FOOD DEALERS INDICTED
(Associated Press By U. S. Naval Com-
munication Service)
CHICAGO, June 2.—Nine firms and
sixteen individuals, members of the
Chicago Butter and Egg Board, were
today indicted by a grand jury for vio-
lation of the anti-trust law. It is al-
leged that these firms and individuals
dominated the country's markets by
fictitious dealings.

SUGAR FACTORS, SHIPPING AND
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
INSURANCE AGENTS
Ewa Plantation Company
Walluku Agricultural Co., Ltd.
Apokas Sugar Co., Ltd.
Kohala Sugar Company
Wahiawa Water Company, Ltd.

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